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MORRIS-SHEPARDWEDDING

NONE OF THE BRIDE'S RELATIVES AT THE CEREMONY.

rs, Shepard Liked Mr. Morris Until She Learned How His Pather's Portune Had Been Made, and Then She Bisapproved,

In striking comparison with the brilliant rending of Miss Adele Sloane to James Abercrombie Burden, Jr., at Lenox, Mass., on June 6, was the unexpected marriage of Mrs. Burden's cousin, Miss Alice Vanderbilt Shepard, to Dave Hennen Morris, son of the late John A. Morris of Westchester, on Wednesday after-neon in the Little Church Around the Corner. Mrs. Burden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane. Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, and both young women are granddaughters of William H. Vanderbiit and nieces of Cornelius, Frederick W. George, and William K. Vanderbilt.

Three special trains carried up several hundred wedding guests from this city to the Burden Sloane wedding at Lenox. Every member of the Vanderbilt family in this country was resent at the wedding, and Miss Alice Vanderbut shepard was conspicuous among the guesta None of the family connections of Miss Shepard but her mother knew of the impending Morris-Shepard wedding, and only a few persons were aware that Miss Shepard and Mr.

Morris were engaged. The remance which culminated on Wednes-dsy in the wedding of Miss Alice Vanderbilt Shepard and Dave Hennen Morris dates back a year to a social courtesy paid by ex-Secretary William C. Whitney to the young people during an ocean voyage. In July of last year ex-Secretary Whitney, Miss Davidge, Miss Pauline Whitney, and Miss Alice Vanderbilt Shepard went abroad on the steamer Majes Mr. Morris was a passenger on the same steamer, and, during the trip, ex-Secretary Whitney introduced Mr. Morris to Miss Shepard. They had never met before. During the stay aboard of ex-Secretary Whitney's party Miss Shepard and Mr. Morris saw each other frequently. Observers noticed during the summer trip that a strong attachment was springing up between Miss Shepard and Mr. Morris. During last winter the attentions of Mr. Mor-

ris were not sufficiently constant to attract attention, but recently it had been rumored smong the intimate acquaintances of both that Mr. Morris never called upon Miss Shepard at her home during his brief visits from Harvard, of whose junior class he was a member. Ten days ago Mr. Morris came home from Harvard on his summer vacation. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard had transferred her household to her counplace at Scarboro. Frequently visits were made to this city by Miss Shepard with her ompanion, and since Mr. Morris's vacation began the young people saw each other in this ity almost daily. It was significant, however, to family acquaintances, that Mr. Morris did

or visit Scarboro.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard ame to town with Miss Alice Vanderbilt shepard. Ther went to the Shepard residence, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. At 5.30 octook Miss Shepard was married to Mr. Morris in the Church of the Transfiguration. Morris in the Church of the Transfiguration.
Mrs. Shepard was not present at the wedding.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Dr. C. De Witt Bridgman, rector of the
Church of the Holy Trinity of Harlem, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. The bride
was given away by Thurlow Weed Barnes,
the bridegroom's brother-in-law. The only
other persons present to witness the caremony
were Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes, William O.
O'Neill of 39 West Twentieth street. Mr.
Parnes's private secretary; Alfred Hennen
Morris, brother of the bridegroom, who acted
in the capacity or best man; Edward Harding
of Philadelphia, a relative of Richard Harding
lawis, and sitss Hosina Kelly, who had long
ben Miss Shepard's maid. The names of Edward Harding, William O. O'Neill, and Miss
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The secrecy of the wedding led the acquaint-ances of the bride and bridegroom to believe that there was not perfect harmony between the two families over the marriage. Yesterday a St. reporter ascertained that, while Mrs. Ellott F. Shepard at first looked with favor upon the attentions of Mr. Morris, later she energetically opposed the wedding of her daughter and Mr. Morris.

Thurlow Weed Barnes made the following statement at his apartments in the Croisic, 5

west Twenty-sixth street:

"Mrs. Shepard, I am sure, knew that her carghter was about to be married, but, being the think the could not be pre-nt. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have known each other a year. They have known each other a year. They have brown on the steamer Majestic. share known each other a year. They as you know, on the steamer Majestic.
Mr. Morris and Miss Shepard returned Kurope Mr. Morris was very detail Mr. Morris is a intellectual young man. He is a mellectual young man he is a with the second man while his wealth has been inherited and of the greatest racing men the world now, he is not himself a man of the turf. norses were given to him by his fath thes were given to him by his father, it invested in racing ventures. Miss being of a retiring and studious nattracted to Mr. Morris, and she asted of her fondness for him. Mr. not fond of social functions. He does sentity. He even dislikes to wear as in these various points Miss Shepard. Mr. Morris, and so it was natural should grow find of each other.

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well-then Mr. Morris went back
vard, and he only saw Miss Shepard durcellege holidays. When he came home
summer vacation he had not seen Miss
of since Easter. Well, you know how fit is
und lovers. They won't always listen to
Mr. Morris concluded that as he was no
ly able to support a wife there was no

not be married immed by he should not be married immedi-ies shopard was willing.

estin, Mr. Morris came to me, his blaw, and put the plans in my hand, et toget a church and a minister. I the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, an old friend o he at the Church of the Transfigura-io clock on Wednesday. I chose the the Transfiguration because it is con-mainly, and then it is very handy for iding. You can get married there on less notice.

Vanderbilt connections disap-

pid a) of the Vanderbilt connections disapweed the wedding?"

Elicot F. Shepard, Jr., who is now in Calimia, i believe, favored the match."

In you think there will be a reconciliation?

Wall, those things will come about in course
time, was Mr. Harnes's answer.

It is the intention of Mr. Morris to finish his
ourse at Harvard, and during his concluding
indice next year Mrs. Morris will probably live a
Haston. Mr. Morris intends to take up surless an index Dr. William Tod Helmuth, and be
full follow a post-graduate course of surgical
may and practice. Mr. Morris has long cherolest the hist of founding a free surgical hosplies in this city where the poorest man can re-

his city where the poorest man can re-very best medical and surgioni atten-young man's large wealth will allow lize this idea. tire this idea.

The of the late John T. Morris was a this death to be \$30,000,000. Of, licensen Morris inherits a large share, of the Vanderbit estate, which Mrs. eventually receive, will make her as a millionaire in her own name.

DR. PAXTON'S SUCCESSOR.

The Rev. Anthony F. Evans of Lockport

the Rev. Anthony F. Evans of Lockport. has been selected by the trustees of the Presbyterian Church at 31 West Fortyto succeed the Rev. Dr. Paxton as peacer. The trustees have been in com-Estimation with Mr. Evans for some time, and tday afternoon he formally accepted the

Mr. Evans was born in Wales, but came to is country when a lad of 11 years. He is a unis of Hamilton College and of the Union decimal seminary. His salary will be \$10.

not begin any dather at the J. P. MORGAN RETURNS.

His Work Abroad in Bestoring Confidence

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Charles Lanier arrived here yesterday afternoon by the steamship Germanic. Mr. Morgan's racht, the Corsair, met the Germanic in the lower bay, and followed her up to the White Star pier. Mr. Morgan seemed to be in the best of health,

To a Sun reporter hesaid:
"I shall have nothing to say for publication to-night. I shall be at my office to-morrow

morning." At 7 o'clock the Corsair, with Mr. Morgan on beard, left for Highland Falls, where Mr. Mor-gan's summer home is. Mr. Morgan has accomplished in his visit abroad what seemed at the time of his sailing from this country almost the impossible—he has made American securities again favorite investments on the other side. The New York market had been fed continuously for five years with the bonds and stocks of American corporations that had been placed with foreign investors before the Baring failure. The rush to sell them in this market had finally become so great that heavy gold exports were necessary to meet our indebtedness to foreign countries. Fears that this country would be forced to a silver standard and the bank-ruptcy of some of the important railway sys-tems had undermined faith in American pledges to pay

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Mr. Morgan arrived in London when the Kaffir excitement was at its height and when the eyes of the speculative world were on the South African gold fields. He had, in conjunction with Mr. August Heimont through the Rothschilds and J. O. Morgan & Co., already placed a large proportion of the last United States Government loan in Europe, and had undertaken to restore the gold reserve of the United States Treasury to \$100.000,000.

Within a very short time after his arrival in London announcements began to be made of sales of American bends and stocks to investors both in England and on the Continent. Mr. Morgan has not only sold many millions of American securities through his own firms in London and Paris, but he has revived a confidence in the wealth and resources of this country that has made a market for issues of securities of corporations with which he has no connection.

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ties of corporations with which he has no connection.

The complete history of the operations of the Government bond syndicate will probably never be written, nor will it be known what purchases of our securities have been made by reason of the confidence inspired by Mr. Morgan's utterances and work. He has before him the task of the reorganization of the great Northern Facific system and the Eric Railway. No announcement has been made of his position in regard to the Philadelphia and Reading, but it is expected that he will also give his attention to the rehabilitation of that company and to the settlement of the difficulties existing among the anthracite coal companies.

WOULDN'T WED THE SUBSTITUTE.

The Substitute Wept When She Refused Him and His Friend Went to Jail. Joseph Gliefer, a pork packer of 1,432 Prospect place, Brooklyn, deceived the young Widow Schubert of 932 Flushing avenue under a promise of marriage, and, when she had him arrested, got his bosom friend, William Bauer, to consent to marry the woman. When the case was called in the Lee avenue Police Court two weeks ago the widow declined to marry Bauer. Yesterday Gliefer was arraigned. He is 28 years old and has a wife and three children. He met the widow a year ago and, it is said, told her that he was single.

Bauer came to court in the new suit which Gliefer had bought him for the expected wedding. He had been shaved and his hair was parted in the middle. His shoes were polished and he had a pink carnation in his buttonhole. When the case was called Mrs. Schubert said she was ready to go on. Bauer made a final ap-

peal to her to save Gliefer, but she would not listen to him. After she had told her story, Bauer testified that he first met the widow last

H. DE COURCEY FORBES MUST PAY.

Tax Collector or Go to Juli. H. De Courcey Forbes of 225 Fifth avenue and the Knickerbocker Club was assessed upon \$5,000 of personal property for the year 1894. and the tax upon this was \$80.50. Mr. Forbes neglected to pay the tax, and he was ordered to show cause why he should not pay it or go to jail for contempt of court. The explanation which he submitted, in the form of an affidavit. was that he is not a resident of this city. He says that Paris is his place of residence, and that he never voted in this city or owned any property here. He merely resides here and in other cities of the United States when he comes here to look after his mining interests in Mexico This affidavit was not satisfactory, and Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yester-

Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday signed an order directing the commitment of M1. Forbes to jail until the tax and costs, altogether \$107.35, are paid.

Mr. Forbes is an ex-President of the New York Jockey Club and has spent the last two winters in Florida on Mr. Pierre Lorillard's house boat, the Caiman.

William Durland, the manager of Durland's Riding Academy, finds himself in a similar position. He aiso was assessed at \$5.000 for the year 1804. He did not pay, and when directed to show cause why he should not be punished, produced an affidavit that the tax was unreasonable. He said that he was the manager of the academy at a salary of \$5.200 a year, and that it requires all this for the support of his family. He is the owner of the house in which he lives, which he paid \$23,000 for, but upon which there is a mortgage of \$22,000. He also owns 1,300 shares of the capital stock of the academy, but these have been pledged for borrowed money to the amount of \$15.000. Judge Patterson ordered that he pay \$107.35, the amount of the tax with interest and costs, and that he be committed to jail until the judgment is paid.

These orders were obtained on the application of John G. H. Meyers, the attorney for the collection of personal taxes.

BHOT HIS RIVAL.

Quarrel Over a Pretty Woman Who Rad Lived with Both Mes.

James Hanen, 33 years old, and Alexander Waugh, 23 years old, are motormen on the At-lantic avenue rallroad in Brooklyn. About three months ago Gerti ude Norton, 26 years old and quite pretty, who is said to have run away

and quite pretty, who is said to have run away from her husband in Bangor. Ms. went to live with Waugh at 247 Prospect avenue.

They quarrelled, and six weeks ago they seple arated. For the last month the Morton woman has been living with Hanen in a little dat at 211½ Twenty-second street. At 7½ o'clock last night Waugh called at the flat and broke in the two doors leading to Hanen's apartments. The woman fled from the supper table to the kitchen, looking the door behind her. Waugh made a rush for Hanen's asing: "I'll teach you to steal my wife." a saing: "I'll teach you to steal my wife." I have been well as the last entered the flat. Hanen and fired two shots, one of which took effect in Waugh's right breast. Waugh was crouching in a corner of the room when Capt. Miles O'Relity and Boundaman Bougherty, who heard the woman were arrested. Waugh was romoved to the Norwegian Hospital. Waugh will recover.

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Canay Island, Thirty (80) Cents.

Bedwarin in faces via "Curver Rome." raund trip to the first that host of Whitchall st., thirty (39) cents. Canayest and best route—said.

TURKISH PARLOR RAIDED.

POLICEMEN SAW NUDE DANCES DONE AT "SELIMA'S,"

Whiskey Also Sold Without a License-Acting Inspector Brooks and Three Detectives Attended the Performance on Wednesday Night-Six Prisoners Taken,

The three-story brick house at 225 West Twenty-fifth street, owned by ex-Alderman Charles Parks, was rented last November to Mme. Selima Ellis, who presently began to send forth, more or less cautiously, a circular couched in the following enticing terms:

Prisonal.—A lady from the Orient, having observed agrowing desire on the part of many smokers to learn and include in the charm of the "Narghileh" and "Chibouk"—when charged with the choicest Turkish tobacco—has opened a suite of handsomely furnished parlors, where a limited number of select ladies and en can be initiated in the Eastern style of amoking, and be served with pure and delicious Turk-ish coffee and Persian tea. Also cigarettes made of the finest Turkish and Egyptian tobacco.

You are respectfully invited to call and test the superior merits of this new departure from the ordinary method of smoking. Respectfully. MRE. SELIMA. This was followed later by a further circular, eant for less general circulation:

MADAME SELIMA. (Native of Turkey) 225 West 25th St., New York, sole agent for MARIOMID BEN HASSIN'S CELEBRATED TROUPS OF GENUINE ARABS From the desert direct. Recently from the Hippodrome, Puris,

The Troupe consists of Riders, Swordsmen, Musick and Beautiful Algerian Dansing Office. CLEVER SWORD COMBATS rm a Striking Feature of the programme. A spec Troupe of Algerian Dancing Girls can be en-gaged for private entertainments and clubs.

MADAME SELIMA importer of Oriental Goods, Turkish Embroideries, Chibouks, Narghilehs, Houkhs etc.

On Wednesday last, having received information that liquor was sold without a license on the premises, and that nude dances were given by the women employed there, Acting Chief of Police Conlin detailed Acting Inspector Nicholas Brooks and three detectives to get into the house and find out what was going on. They got in that night. The three men with the Acting Inspector were Detectives Patrick V. Shea and C. Callahan of the Tenderloin and Detective Frank Connor from the Twenty-second precinct. The detectives impersonated West Point

graduates. In the rear parlor was another party of visitors composed of two women and a man, and, until they had gone, only quiet amusement was inthey had gone, only quiet amusement was indulged in. Amid the aroma of the fragrant
Turktsh cigarettes and the cloudy wreaths of
smoke from narglies. Mahounid glided softly
around the room, providing liquid refreshments.
Wine, beer, and whiskey were to be had, in addition to sherbet and coffee.

Detective Shea reclined on a divan with a
scented cigarette, telling stories of the fun the
boys at West Point had in Flirtation Walk.

Detective Connor pathetically related how
very soon he would be ordered to garrison in

Detective Connor pathetically related how very soon he would be ordered to garrison in Oklahoma, where the only women were Indian

squaws.

Detective Sullivan opened up his heart and his pocketbook to the Arabian charmers, but his eyes were watching to see who got the money for the place. for the drinks.

The other party of visitors left, and the dancing began. First it was the danse du ventre. Then the lights were turned down and up again, revealing the dancers clad in translucent gauze of a blueish tinge. The dancers withdrew from the scene, and in a minute more returned without the gauze.

The detectives had secured sufficient evidence, but thought it better to have a warrant. Arrangements were made for another visit.

liston to him. After she had told her story, Hauer testified that he first met the widow last December and fell in love with her although he did not tell her of it. When Gliefer asked him two weeks ago to marry Mrs. Schubert he was delighted. He was surprised that the widow refused to have him.

"Are you willing to marry her now?" asked Gliefer's autorney.

"Marry her?" exclaimed Bauer, "why, I love her with my whole heart and will marry her right way. If I had had a chance two weeks ago to have put on my new suit, I know she wouldn't have refused me."

Mrs. Schubert looked scornfully at Bauer and exclaimed that she would never marry him. Hauer began to cry. Gliefer's lawyer declined to let him testify. The Court convicted Gliefer and directed him to pay the widow \$1.50 a week for the support of her child. When Mrs. Gliefer heard the decision she became hysterical and walked to and fro in the court room with her hands on her head. Bauer tried in vain to comfort her. Gliefer cried and begged his wife to give the \$200 bonds. She hesitated long before consenting to sign a bond. The clerk of the court was on the point of filling out a ball blank when she changed her mind again and said that, as her property was left to her by her first husband, it was against her conscience to have the burdened to help her second husband. Gliefer pieaded in vain. He was sent to jail.

The housekeeper hurried back and informed Mme. Selima, who rushed into the pariors and began to hide the whiskey glasses under cushions, and said. "It's policeman." The girls started to run, and Mahomid fled to the darkened front parior. As Inspector Brooks entered letective Connor produced the warrant issued by Justice Simms of the lefferson Market Court, and the five women and Mahomid were put under arrest.

A search of the uppor floors produced two young men who said they were lodgers and a withered old man who said he was the uncle of Selima and owned most of the furniture of the house. While the women were changing their dresses the front door was opened by a latch key and an Arab about forty years old entered with a tall man with grayish whiskers, who wore a gray suit and while hat. Their surprise at the situation was complete, and it was some minutes before they recovered sufficiently to ask for the inspector. The older man gave his name as Truesdale, and said that he was the husband of Selima, who employed Selima Ellis as a business name.

"Ind you know that your wife was conducting a disreputable house and was giving nude dances here." The lisspector asked.

"No, indeed: I knew nothing about it," he replied, "She was only conducting a smoking parlor and coffee room such as those on Broadway."

The Inspector had the five women and the young Arab taken to the Sixteenth precinct station house, on Twentieth street, where they were held under \$5000 bail aplece, and Solima under \$1,000 as proprietress, for appearance at the Jefferson Market Court to-day to answer to the charges of violating the Excise laws, keeping a disorderly house, and giving indecent exhibitions. The names and occupations entered on the police docket were:

Selim Ellis, housekeeper, 225 West Twenty-seventh street. Acting Captain Lynch, now in charge of the precinct, states that the house had been closely watched for several months, though he had been unable to secure the necessary evidence. The police failed to discover any evidences of

OUEER STORY FROM SYRACUSE. A Young Man Gives Himself Up to the Police

for a Robbery Committed in Boston. Synacuse, June 20 .- A man who gave the name of Fred H. Wilcox surrendered himself to the police of this city yesterday for a robbery committed in Roston two years ago. that in July, 1893, he was clerk in the Industrial Home of that city. He obtained a knowledge of the combination of the safe, and one sunday morning robbed it and made off with \$600. Wilcox will tell nothing concerning his history since he left Boston, except to say that he has been in the employ of one of the prominent firms of this country, has made money. and has lived in a city where he has made a host

of friends, whose respect he desires to retain. A short time ago his employers offered to make him manager of the Boston branch of their house. He knew the police of that city were looking for him and refused to go. He

INSURANCE CONSPIRACY.

A Penn Tan Bank Provident Accused of Hiring Men to Barn a Mait House,

BUFFALO, June 20, - Disclosures of a sensational character, implicating a trusted bank President and prominent citizen of the interior of the State in a conspiracy to defraud insurance companies by setting fire to a mait house in Penn Yan, have been brought to light in connection with a civil action which came up in the United States Circuit Court now in session

in Canandalgus.

Morris F. Sheppard, President of the Yates
County National Bank, a wealthy and influential citizen of Penn Yan, and a prominent politician, is charged with being the chief operator in the alleged fraud, and Charles H. Bush, a merchant of Penn Yan, is alleged to have been a party to the conspiracy. Deloss C. and William Hubbard, brothers, who live in the same village, are also named as defendants in the ac-These two brothers confessed to having been hired by Banker Sheppard, for a consideration of \$200, to burn the financed buildings, and are charged in the complaint with having actually set fire to said buildings on Jan. 2, 1894.

The action in question was brought by the Etna Insurance Company against the above named four defendants to recover its share of the insurance companies issued insurance, the agreement of the other companies and the fire. Five other insurance amount being \$24.700. Similar suits will be begun by each of the other companies. The plaintiff being a foreign corporation the action was begun in a Federal court, and the case came up in the Canandaigua term yesterday.

It appears from the complaint that Mr. Shen. been hired by Banker Sheppard, for a consider-

case came up in the Canandaigua term yesterday.

It appears from the complaint that Mr. Sheppard was agent for the Atha and other insurance companies and issued policies on the mait house of George Hicks and on the grain and mait contained therein, in both of which he had an indirect interest. On Jan. 2. 1894, the mait house and contents were destroyed by fire. Shortly afterward the entire insurance was paid, Banker Sheppard, as agent of the companies urging a speedy settlement. Suspicion was aroused, and the Watts Detective Agency of Buffalo was asked to investigate. The Hubbard brothers were found and they made a full confession, and the action to recover was at once brought.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Hubbell and McGuire of Rochester, and Lawyer Hissell of the same place has been retained by the defendants. On motion of Lawyer Hubbell, Judge Coxe yesterday caused the case to be

Judge Coxe yesterday caused the case to be stricken from the calendar of the United States Circuit Court. Mr. Hubbell said that his partner was about to sail for Europe, and for that reason the case was taken out of the Circuit Court, but will be immediately taken to a State court and prosecuted to the end.

HE DID THE FAMILY WASHING.

His Wife, with a Whip, Made Him Do It-And Now Mclivaine Goes to the Island.

Mrs. Catherine McIlvains, 40 years of age, of 33 Columbus avenue, get a warrant for the arrest of Alexander McIlvaine, her husband, 50 years old, in the Yorkville Court on Wednesday. Mrs. Mcllvaine charged that her husband contributed nothing to her support, that he drank, and continually ill-treated her. Policeman Smith of the Court squad executed the warrant, arresting Mclivaine at his home resterday morning. Mrs. Mclivaine told Police Justice Ryan when in court that she kept a news and stationery store at 35 Columbus avenue, and that her husband, whom she thus supported, heaped abuse upon her head and wasted her substance in riotous living. "What have you to say to your wife's charge?"

"What have you to say to your wife's charge?"
asked the Justice.
"Just this, your Honor," said Mclivaine: "My
wife had me arrested because I was man enough
to refuse to do the washing and troning!"
"What!" exclaimed Justice Ryan, becoming
interested: you were asked to do the washing?
"Asked, did you say? Why, your Honor, you
ain't much acquainted with my wife. She
doesn't ask, she commands, and backs up her
order with a horsewhip. Only last Thursday I
did a whole week's wash!", and she stood over
me oi. Friday and data hay with a horsewhip
and made me do ail the froning. And this was
only one of a good many times, your Honor, that
she has done the same thing. She doesn't ask,
she doesn't she just sails in with that big anake
whip o' hers and makes you do it."
"How about that, Mrs. Mclivaine?" said Justice Ryan, looking at the woman.
"Oh, that's so, what he says." was the reply.
"That's all he's good for. I'll tell you, Judge,
how it was. You see I can't keep a girl to help
me: they won't siay when he's around, and I
don't blame 'em. So I just made up my mind
I'd get some good out o' him. I told him I
wouldn't pay to have the washing done and him
loafing around, and said for him to take hold and
doilt. 'I won't, says he. 'Won'tye,' says I, and
I got the whip."
"Then he did it?"

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worth to keep him at it."
"And so you want him punished?"
"Yes, Judge."
"Well, we'll try him with a month and see if

"Thank you, Judge," and Mrs. McIlvaine whisked out of court, well pleased, and Alexander went down to prison,

JUDGES CONSULT WITH GOFF.

General Sessions Patronage to Be Divided Amleably-Carroll Seems to Stick.

The Judges of the General Sessions and the Recorder held a meeting last evening in the Judges' chambers. It was described afterward as an harmonious conclave, and it was the first since the memorable meeting of Jan. 7, at which Recorder Goff began to make his famous grab. It was also a secret session, and not even Mr. Goff would say a word about what occurred. Judge Allison arranged the meeting. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to restore harmony between the Judges and the Recorder.

Edward Lauterbach, Chairman of the Re

publican County Committee, had a conference publican County Committee, had a conference with Judge Allison and Recorder Goff. Mr. Lauterbach carried a paper in his hand, and it was said that he came to demand patronage in return for efforts in behalf of the Goff grab bill, even though the Legislature failed to deliver the goods. John Jeroloman. President of the hoard of Aldermen, was also wire pulling with the Recorder.

John F. Carroll, chief clerk of the General Sessions, was called in to the meeting when it was half over and remained in consultation for

was half over and remained in consultation for half as hour. He looked happy when he came out, and it was said it had been decided that be was to retain his post. Judge Cowing spoke for all the Judges afterward, and said they had merely discussed court matters.

MET SCHOOLMATES AFTER 30 YEARS

As They Were Burglars, Policeman Nugent Helped Capt. Meakim Nab Them.

Police Captain Meakim and his special man Nugent took a walk through Tremont at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They met Andrew and William Wilson, brothers, aged, respectively, 44 and 50 years, at Webster avenue and 177th street. The brothers' pockets and clothing beiged suspiciously, and the policemen engaged them in conversation until Nugent had a chance to feel of one of the suspicious protuber-

There was a clash of metal, and Nugent grabbed Andrew while the Captain seized Wil-There was a class of the Captain seized William. Andrew while the Captain seized william. Andrew whileped out a big chisel and aimed a blow at Nugent's head. Nugent dedged the blow and knocked his assailant down. The prisoners were lodged in the Tremont station, and later were found to have bruken open a tool chest belonging to Contractor William Kitne and stolen \$50 worth of tools.

The prisoners said they stole the tools because they had got work and had no tools to work with. Justice Martin held them in \$5,000 ball with the tool for burgiary. each for trial for burgiary.

Nugent recognized the prisoners as school-mates of his whom he had not seen for nearly thirty years.

ACTIVE SENATOR QUAY.

He tives Up Fishing to Prepare for the State Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 20.-Senator Quay packed his satched this morning and is ready to take the first train for Philadelphia to-morrow. He expected when he started on his fishing trip to-day to pass two days at his favorite sport, but on his return there were a dozen telegrams awaiting his perusal, and one of them was of awating in the substitute of t his fishing trips, to make immediate arrange-ments for his departure.—Senator Quay to-day Perrentuan, June 20.—Senator Quay to-day received, at his own request, a proxy as delegate to the State Convention. He will be a candi-date for the chairmanship of the State Central

The Importance of Bloomers. And now she lights the mater, when both super the care, and and fragrent Admiral Cigarettes. Man is bonder, at last—diff. HAS CAMPOS BEEN SHOT?

A REPORT FROM HAVANA THAT A CURAN SPY HAS KILLED HIM.

The Man Is Said to Have Shot the Captain-General on a Ship and Then to Have Nwam Ashore Amid a Swarm of Bullets An Expedition Also Said to Have Landed from South America Bringing the Insurgents \$250,000 - One of Our War Ships Badly Needed at Santingo to Protect Ten Million Dollars' Worth of American Property-Marti's Beath, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20.-A special from

Tampa Fia. says: "Passengers by the Mascotte say it is currently reported in Havana that Martinez Campos has been shot by a Cuban spy of the name of Puerta Sanchez, who afterward jumped overboard and awam to shore amid a shower of bullets from the man-of-war.

"They further say there are 15,000 insurgents in the field, armed and equipped, and that these forces have been divided up into different squads and sent to occupy vantage points from Santiago across to Canaguri.

"It is also said by passengers that another expedition has landed from South America bringing to Maximo Gomez \$250,000 in cash and large stores of guns and ammunition."

BOSTON, June 20 .- Mr. E. P. McDonough of the Boston Engineers' Supply Company left Cuba a week ago yesterday. He arrived in this city to-day. He confirms the report of the death of José Marti, the patriot leader, and says that \$10,000,000 of American money is now at stake in Santiago through the lack of an American war vessel. England, France, and Germany have ships in the harbor of Santiago. Uncle Sam didn't have one when Mr. McDonough left there, two weeks ago to-

"To begin with," said Mr. McDonough to-day, 'Havana doesn't know anything about the war that is being carried on around Santiago. The revolutionists have the best of it where they are making their fight. The day before I left Havana Captain-General Campos called a meeting of the business men to find out their ideas of what would be necessary to save the island from further despoiling. What the result of that meeting was I cannot tell, but the Reformists or Home Rule party, were jubilant, and some sort of a home government may be safely proph-

"As to Gen. Campos, I can say that he is thought weil of by both the Cubans and Spanish. I don't think a hair in his head would be touched if he were to fall into the hands of the insurrectionists. Spain needs lots of money and men to carry on the war. The troops now on the ground are played out. Their legs are swollen, they have not had sufficient food, and they have had no pay for three months. The summer season, with yellow fever in every breath, is at hand, and Gen. Campos, I believe will carry out his polley of saving half a loaf

will carry out his polley of saving half a loaf through concessions by the mother country rather than lose the island through a neverending warfare, such as can now be carried on by the beligerents.

"Marti is dead," continued Mr. McDonough; "this I know, it will be a sad blow to many expatriated courtrymen of his who have knew him for years and watched the untiring work he did for Cuba. He was killed on the west bank of the river at Remaugaunes, a point between Sautiago de Cuba and Hayamo. Gen. Campos landed at Santiago, and the insurrectionists under Gen. Comez and José Marti retreated for Manzanila. They were close pressed at Remaugaunos, and Marti remained on the west bank of the river until the last of their men had crossed.

"The advance guard of the regulars reached the opposite bank just as he was leaving and fired a volley. Marti dropped and never spoke afterward. His body was captured by the Spanish troops and taken to Santiago, where it was identified. It must not be thought that Gen. Gomez did not try to recover Marti, dead or alive. He detached a part of his command to act as a guerilla force, but an attempt at rescue failed at St. Luis.

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act as a guerilla force, but an attempt at rescue failed at St. Luis.

"Col. Ruizz showed me a captured letter from Gen. Gomez, in which he lamented the loss of Marti as 'our good and sincere friend who has parted from us.' I was present when these letters, there were two, both identical, were received. Scouts brought them in. The first one was rolled up until it was no larger than a twenty-five-cent piece. The second was about the size of a Columbian partage stamp, and was carried behind the scout's left ear, thrust into his matted long hair.

SANTIAGO HE (1 ha, June 20.—A serious encounter between the Spanish troops and a band of insurgents took place near Hanes, in the province of Gibara, to-day. The Spanish troops were unable to hald their position, and were compelled to retire with considerable loss.

Mathin.—June 20.—The Impartial publishes a despatch from Havatua saying that in the fighting which occurred at Albacrocia only a small detachment of Spanish troops were engaged. On the other hand, 400 rebels, mounted and on foot, poured a hot fire into the ranks of the Spanish troops, who, being so greatly outnumbered, were ordered to make their escape from the town. Accordingly, the supply of ammunition was distributed among the men, the stores &c., which could not be removed were destroyed, and the troops dashed out, taking the insurgents by surprise, and succeeded in getting out of danger.

TAMSEN IN A PUZZLE. The District Attorney to Show Cause Why He Shouldn't Help the Sheriff Out.

Sheriff Tamsen wants to know "Was is los?" with a number of executions which he has on hand left over from his predecessor. His counsel, ex-Police Commissioner Charles F. Mac-Lean, cannot tell him what to do with them. and he has sought advice from the District Attorney. He was told that his duty was clearly defined by the statute, which says that the Sheriff must make return of an execution

within sixty days from its date. Col. Fellows has been having quite a correspondence with the Sheriff on the subject. Tamsen was not satisfied. Yesterday the District Attorney was served with an order to show Attorney was served with an order to show cause why the Sheriff should not be permitted to return now the execution in the case of the People vs. Louiss Lichthuss, principal should inferiedly and Expesting Schaffner, surely, with a certificate as to the facts. The order is return-able before Judge Bischoff of the Common leas this morning. In his affidavit Tamsen says that the execuin his amidavit Tanisen says that the execu-tion was barrel on Nov. 92, 1802, and was left over by Sherill John R. Sexton, who endered it "settled" held for poundage. He also sints that he has repeatedly asked for instructions from the Instrict Attorney as to the proper dis-cipation to be made of the execution and other papers.

papers.
Assistant District Attorney Unger looked up
the laws back to the time of William the Con-queror and found that such a processing had
never been heard of.

OVER A DISLODGED BRIDGE A Railroad Train Passes Partly Over a

Ravine and Is Wrecked. and Texas passenger train which left here at Hospital. He was taken to the Presbyter at Hospital. 1:50 n'elock het night can into a d'acoignibridge across a ravius about seven mise morth of this city. When within about twenty feet of the bridge, the engineer, Henry Correct, saw the cituation and immediately applied the brakes, but not in time to step the train. As the locomorive ran unout the bridge the engineer feit it yield. He stock to his just, has ever, and was not litjured. The direction was showed into coal at the time, and after crossing the bridge he fell to the right down as arrounds ment and the testedet toppled over to the left. The engine and begange one were shored across the ravine by the nomentum of the train, and were pilled in a wreak six the engine and were pilled in the range of the cross the trains and both earls were term out. The second class court appared the revine, that ing the pilled earls were not trained as a head. The shock of the bridge. Two chairs and the sleeper sections court appared the revine, that ing the pilled earls train head. There were passengers in lastic analysis and second-class courts, but note was injured. brakes, but not in time to stop the train. As

WAR ON THE LIBERALS.

The Opposition, It Is Said, Will Move of Resolution of No Confidence, LONDON, June 20 .- The Central News says the opposition leaders of the House of Commons have decided to move a resolution setting forth

According to this statement, Mr. Chamber iain has framed a resolution asking her Majosty to dismiss the present Ministers and dissolve

that the House has no confidence in the Min-

OF GOOD OMEN FOR PEARY.

The Uncommonly Mild Season Augura
Well for His Arctic Work.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—That the past winter in Greenland was unusually mild and that the climatic conditions have favored Mr. Peary's expedition is the news brought to this city to day by the barks Silicon and Salina, the first of the fleet of Cryolite traders to arrive from lvigtut.

It is said that the Greenland coast has not been choked with ice, as usual, while the briiliancy of the aurora made the long winter night almost like day.

SPEEDING UNDER A BALLOON JIB. Valkyrie III. Leaves an Attending Steam Yacht Miles Behind Her.

LONDON, June 20 .- Sporting Life will say tomorrow that during her trial trip the Valkyrle III. was run up in the wind, and her working forestayeall exchanged for a balloon fib of im-

Under this canvas she went driving at a speed which left the steam yacht which had been attending her miles behind in a short time. She lay over in the gusts of wind very little. These gusts had very little strength; but it was noticeable that when a stiff breeze came along it did not send her over any further.

Capt. Cranfield is much pleased with the boat. He said that even with the by topsall set in hard slammers it seemed as though it did not wither up at all. It seems to lift with ordinary zephyrs rather casily, but at the same time it sits up like a house when struck by a heavy squall.

WANT THEIR FOTES ANNEXED TOO. West Chester Townsmen Mandamus Our

Board of Aldermen. An order to show cause in Supreme Court. Chambers, on June 27 why a mandamus should not issue to compel the Board of Aldermen to reconvene and amend their reapportionment so as to include in one of the Assembly districts of the Twenty-first Senate district the territory recently acquired from Westchester county, was served on President Jeroloman of the Board of Aldermen and on Corporation Counsel Scott yes-Aldermen and on Corporation Counsel Scottyesterday. It was issued by Justice Patterson at the suit of Augustus M. Field. Supervisor of the town of West Chester. William B. Hornblower's firm appear for Mr. Field. John Proctor Clarke of the Corporation Counsel's office will defend before the court the action already taken by the Board of Aldermen.

Williamsbridge has brought similar proceedings against the West Chester county supervisors: so that the annexed region may expect to be in some Assembly district some day.

A CONTINGENT FEE THAT FAILED.

Ex-Judge Noonan Refused a \$5,000 Settlement and Now Must Pay \$600 Costs. Ex-Judge Thomas F. Noonan of Jersey City some time ago took on speculation a suit of Vincent M. Flanagan to recover \$10,000 from the North Hudson County Railway Company for damages received in an accident. Fianagan was then 11 years old. The company comromised with the boy's parents by agreeing to pay for his education and maintenance until he should be old enough to work and then

to get him a place. The latter part of the agreement was not kept, and Judge Noonan began ment was not kept, and Judge Noonan began the suit.

The latter refused the company's offer to compromise the suit for \$5,000, and got a ver-dict for \$0,000. The case was appealed, and now the verdict has been set aside by the Court of Errors. As Flanagan has no money, ex-Judge Noonan, who became responsible for the costs, will be out of pocket about \$600.

POLITICAL CRISIS AT OTTAWA. Efforts Will Probably Be Made to Concili-

TORONTO, June 20.-The political crisis at Ottawa and the report that French-Canadian supporters of the Government are in a state of revolt against the Cabinet because the Government has not introduced a bill to force Roman Catholic schools on Manitoba is causing a great deal of interest in political circles throughout Canada. Some predict that the Government will be dissolved very shortly and that a general election will be held in a few weeks. It is likely that some sort of measure will be introduced to conciliate the French Canadians by securing to them separate State aided schools in Manitoba. A general election in Canada at an early date is

STRAUS'S PARK MILK BOOTHS. Four Up in the Small Parks and One in

Central Park to Come. Workmen were busy yesterday putting up one f Nathan Straus's sterilized milk boths in the City Hall Park, and the sale of the product will begin to-day. Three others are now in operation, one each in the Hattery Park. Paradise Park, and Tempkins square and a fifth, it is said, will soon be opened in Central Park. In connection with these will be six depots for milk specially sterilized for the use of infants.

The sign on each of the booths reads:

"With Langer Specificate Wilk Le actions."

The sign on each of the booking is a glass.' Milk Depot: Sterilized Milk to a glass.'

SAVAGE ATTACK ON A WHEELMAN Italians Set Upon Him for Running Over a Little Boy.

OMARIA, Neb., June 20.- T. R. Huston, an Omaha cyclist, was riding in the Italian quarter last night when he ran over a little boy of an Italian family. The child was not seriously injured, but the affair almost cost Huston his life. Jured, but the affair almost cost fluston his life.

At once a howling mob of Italians rushed upon him and beat him with sticks and clubs, shouting. "Kill him." Huston made a brave light, but was repeatedly knecked down, and would have suffered greatly if two ex-puglists had not appeared on the scene and rescued him. The fight occurred for four blooks. Huston had two of the leaders arrested, and the whole crowd will be arrested if possible.

Two Bicyclists Break Their Legs. Peter Mechan, 24 years old, a hostier of 230 West Tenth street, gots bad fall from his bicycle yesterday afternoon and will be laid up for weeks. Mechan was going east on Fifty-second street rather fast. When he was in front of street rather fast. When he was in front of 200 his wheel began to wabble. Before he could sharker, speed he had rin into a heavy truck driven by August Kearne, which was going west. He was knocked off his wheel and string his head so that he was stanned. At Hoosevelt Heaplant it was found that he had broken his right by and was severely bruised about the head, He was sent home. Henry Herschberg, 17 years old, of 110 East Fighty-seventh street, while riding a birdle through ras. Viety-second street had night, ran into a browery wagon at Third avenue. His when was emashed, his tight ankir was

Washingoros, June 20. The larv in the How-gate case retired at 1550 P. M., but had not reveled a verticant beo'clock this evening, when that he was presured to hear the verifict if one had been agreed uses.

The rely from the jury room was that no decision had yet been include and the turymen were a cordingly ordered placed under lock and key until technorous morning at 9 o'clock.

Hit by a Troiler Car and Expected to Dir. John Mason of 151 Thorne street, Jersey City tion on Wednesday evening. He was picked up of the bridge. Two chair wars and the scenarios to have the bridge. Two chair wars and the scenarios and put of a Bett Line car which ran near his libeth another and second-cines couch, but nour was injured.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

"IG TO I" ALE OVER NASHVILLE.

AND SOME MIGHTY PRETTY GIRLS. Bitterness in Tennessee and Kentucky Over

Silver Carlisic Draws More Water Than Blackburn-Ohto Democrats Switching to Sound Money-Foraker's Fail Pocket, The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew returned last evening from his flying trip to Nashville. His private car was hitched to the Southwestern

limited, and a Sun reporter who happened to be

in Albany chatted with him as far as Irvington.

where Mr. Depew spent the night. Dr. Depew. speaking of his trip, said: 'I made two discoveries on my visit to Nashville. The first is that every bex, nail keg, and lager beer barrel is labelled with something about 16 to 1. I suppose these figures meant something about the silver question. Certainly the people in that direction were very much interested in the figures. The second discovery that I made, and it is by no means the least impor-tant, is that the prettiest girls I ever saw in any Southern city greeted me at a reception given by the University Club of Nashville. I must confess that they interested me very much more than 16 to 1. I found the crops in Ohio and

elsewhere in fine shape, and I believe heartily that there is an era of prosperity spreading over the nation "In Ohio I learned that the Republicans are coquetting with the international bi-metallic idea, but I failed to discover any real sentiment on the part of the Republicans for free silver coinage. Foraker has the Republican machine in his waistcoat pocket. The situation among the Ohio Democrats, as I ascertained it, is that three months ago two-thirds of the Democratio newspapers in Ohio were not for free silver coinage on the basis of 16 to 1, while now the situ-

age on the basis of 16 to 1, while now the situation is directly the reverse. These same newspapers have switched over and are now for sound' money, as Mr. Cleveland calls it.

"In Tennessee the peopleare as bitter over silver as they have been on any question since the war. They are divided a cording to their estimate of the personal advantage that will accrue to themselves. And so bitter his the feeling become that friendships of years' standing have been severed. I may say, though, that the farmers are almost unanimously for free silver. They believe that with free silver they will get twice as much for their products and at the same time be able to buy just as much for the household with a dollar. The two leading newspapers of Nashville are vigorously opposing free silver, but the friends of these newspapers mimit that it will be a long and hard campaign to convert the State. The Republican leaders of Tennessee believe that the silver question will split the Democratic party in the State, and that by practically ignoring the discussion themselves they can hold the State next year for the Republican candidate for President.

"In Kentucky the silver fight is wholly within the Democratic party and I am very free to

Republicans together on the tariff and carry the State next year for the flepublican candidate for President.

"In Kentucky the silver light is wholly within the Democratic party, and I am very free to confess that without Secretary Carlisle's recent speeches Tennessee and Kentucky would be overwhelmingly for free silver. In the South now, as always, the Democratic party's principles are represented in the people who represent them, and with Carlisle for sound money and Joe Blackburn for silver the sentiment favors Carlisle's views, because the people believe that Carlisle is very much more level-headed and safe than Blackburn. Aiready they are calling Blackburn as wan, and they say:

"A swan is beautiful in the air and lovely on the water, but he draws only an inch and a half, and is unconscious of the depths beneath." My old friend Henry Watterson and Carlisle will attempt to keen the silver question out of the State Convention of Kentucky and out of the State platform; but if they do not, so bitter is the feeling in the Blue Grass State, I believe that the Republicans will carry the State in the Presidential contest."

Mr. Depew's car by this time was solution; through fludgor, and he was foliash by ex-Postmaster Thomas L. James and Senator Pierce of Indianapolis, one of Benjamin Harrison's friend Pierce looked two ways for Sunday and Dr. Depew was as silent as as clam.

HOW MUCH DO WE OWE HALES He'd Like the City to Pay the Expenses of

His Endenvor to Do Divver. Just after the Board of Estimate adjourned resterday a little gray-bearded man pushed forward to the Mayor's chair and said he would keep him but a minute, but he must really preent a matter to the Board. He was William H

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "I have called upon you to see if the Board will reimburse me for the expense I incurred in the prosecution of Patrick Divver last winter. Of course I have no legal claim on the city, but I think it is some-thing of a moral claim. It was not a legal victory; no such case has ever been won in the

tory; no such case has ever been won in the Common Pleas Court; but it was a grand moral victory, as you will admit. Now, understand that I do not put this in in the form of a claim, as I realize that I have none. But I just thought that you might arrange it so that I could get my money back."

The faces of the members of the Board during this little speech were studies. Mr. Sorrs was paralyzed, the Mayor pazed at Ifale in blank amazement, while President barker of the Tax Commission chuckled outright. Finally Comporation Counsel Scott went over to the Mayor and whispered in his ear, and the Mayor laughed, and Scott moved that Mr. Has be referred to the Comptroller. This was seconded by every member there, and Lawyer Hale went away laugh.

He is the man who put the county to some expense last winter by preferring charges against Justice Divver before the Court of Common Pleas and falling to support them.

AWOKE IN A STRANGE ROOM.

Henry C. Gordon Says He Was Hypnotized on the Street in Brid, rpor Burnageour, June 20.- Mrs. Parker, who keeps a boarding house at 113 Frond street, was startled this afternoon by loaning a loud knocking at the door of one of herskeeping tooms, and a man's voice called out: "Let me out, I say. Why am I kept a pris-

oper?" Mrs. Parker called in Policeman Cooley, who was passing. The door was opened and a stranger was found in the room. He was partially dazed and could give no account of hitutially dazed and could give no account of himself. Later, at the police station, he said that his name was Henry C. Gordon of Philadelphia. He had been welling his sister here. On Tozslay night he was standing at the corter of Broad and State streets when he was approached by two near, who encaused him in conversation. After they had talled for a few minutes one of the men passed his hards before Gordon's face. All he remembers after that he alting on the color of a hed and afterward avoiding in a strenge room. That was the time he attracted the attention of Mrs. Parker.

The room when thordon are thordon was remisd. The room where to do man to the war rented on Monday might to two men, who said they were rented to gain manifecturer booking for a steet o build a factory. They paid for a week star, and were not seen by Mrs. Parker after they left the room on Tuesday moroting, to story any bright a gold watch values at \$1.00 and over \$100 in cash.

Will Whinkey Trust Reorganization Win ? Cutt And June vo. The end in the Whiskey Trust legal buttle, which has been waged for several months, was practically reached this exerting in Judge Showalter's court at the conthrough East Ninety-second street last mant, the roll overline in the a browerly wagon at Third avenue. The wheel was emastic, his right make was broken, and he was taken to the Presbyter and Hospital.

The Howarts Jury Ont.

Washington, June 20. The jury in the House gate the retired at 1:50 P. M., but had not revelled a verticit at 5 o'clock this evening, when Judge Methans sent in word to the foreman lies be was necessed to hear the verticit of one last the would will.

Preight from London to the Part of New Branching Tr.

The Manuauser line freignt steamship Man hancet, which arrived on Wednesday from Swanses and Lordon, discharged her carge of 2.500 tons of times chark at Newhorst yesterday. She is the bigues mean verse; that ever has gone so far by the little on. Single 5.10 feet long and measures 2.007 bate.

Benignt Nil.

Commissioner Brookfold denied emphatically yesterday the published story tool at was turce

I am resigned to my other and not one of the sort who resign from effect, some has